



The

GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 11, 1988

Elliott, awards to grace convocation

by Cathy Collier
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott will address 900 graduating students, their families and friends at Winter Convocation Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Smith Center. The University also will award an honorary degree and four Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards at the ceremony.

Elliott, who will retire June 30 after presiding over GW for 23 years, plans to discuss the role of the university in society during his address.

Since Elliott came to GW in 1965, the University's endowment has increased from \$8 million to approximately \$220 million and the University has added more than two million square feet of academic space including the Marvin Center, Funder and Ross halls, the Smith Center, the Academic Center and the National Law Center's Lerner Hall.

In addition, three libraries have been built during Elliott's leadership: the Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library, the Jacob Burns Law Library and the Melvin Gelman Library.

At convocation, Elliott will confer an honorary degree to John Bonner Duncan for his association with GW during the past 16 years, first as a Board of

Trustees member and later as trustee emeritus.

Duncan has remained active in more than 80 D.C. civic organizations for the past 40 years, including agencies dealing with education, health, recreation, welfare, youth and civil rights.

He served as attorney or senior attorney for several government agencies and acted as commissioner of Washington, D.C. under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Four Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards also will be presented. "This is an award—to recognize an alumni who has provided exceptional service ... They have made a name for themselves in their particular field," said Ron Howard, director of Alumni Relations.

This year's recipients include Robert P. Casey, governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who received a juris doctor degree from GW's National Law Center in 1956 and Emilio Angel Fernandez Jr., who received his master of engineering administration from GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science in 1976.

Fernandez Jr. currently is president and chief executive officer of Pulse Electronics, the manufacturer of the End-of-Train

(See GRADUATE, p.6)

More GW student aid available next year

by Sharyn Wizda
Hatchet Staff Writer

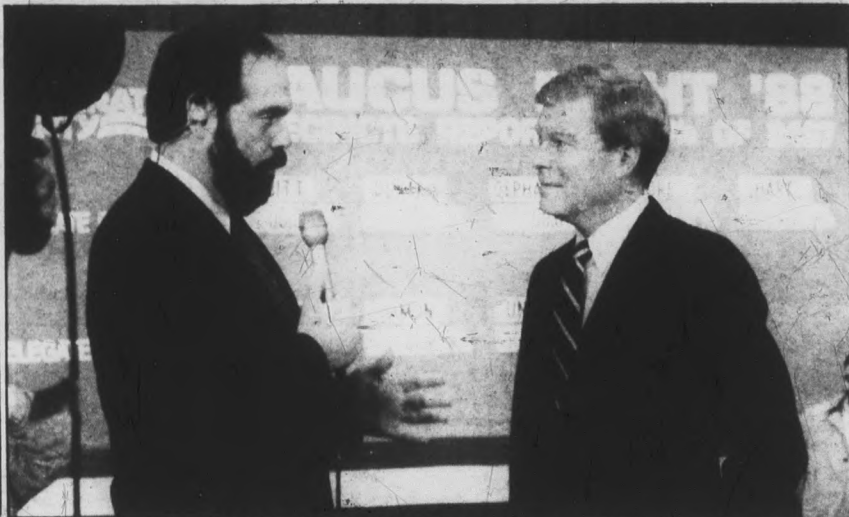
GW's Office of Student Financial Aid has more than \$2.8 million to loan to students for the 1988-89 school year—a significantly greater amount than last year, according to a U.S. Department of Education tentative notification of funding levels.

This sum encompasses the work-study program, the Perkins Loan—formerly the National Direct Student Loan—and the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant.

Federal funds in all three areas have increased from last year. For example, the federal allocation for the Perkins Loan program has increased by 54 percent, from \$221,229 last year to \$339,855 this year.

Federal allocations have increased dramatically because of

(See AID, p.6)



REP. RICHARD GEPHARDT (D-MO.) meets the press.

photo by Mark Vane

'Insane' Vane in Iowa

Behind the caucus scene

by Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—"What looks large from a distance, up close ain't never that big" are lyrics from a Bob Dylan tune. This is the best way to sum up the time I spent here, before and through the Feb. 8 caucus.

Although less than 2 percent of the national convention delegates are chosen from Iowa, the nation eyes this state of 2.9 million people as the scene-setter—winners in Iowa receive momentum, losers begin to fade.

In Iowa, I witnessed the moves of seven candidates in person, worked alongside the national press, canvassed a small town for action, attended the actual caucus proceedings and hobnobbed with the most powerful of the press and the American political scene.

Not bad for a reporter with The GW Hatchet.

Beginning with Bush

My first candidate encounter was when Vice President George Bush was heading to church Sunday morning. I arrived at 10:15 a.m. to find a few reporters setting up equipment across from the church in a roped-off area. The media members soon swelled to more than 100.

Next to arrive was the Secret Service. I hope these guys aren't trying to be secret because their earphones and constant peering at the crowd makes them easily recognizable. Police cars descended on the area, blocking off streets, and Bush's limousine soon followed.

It took two minutes for Bush to walk into the church as cameras rolled and reporters shouted questions which he ignored. Bush's press secretary told the media the VP would speak to us in a hour.

The journalists readied for the interview in the frosty morning, surrounding a masking tape "X" where Bush would stand. Those last 30 minutes consisted of conversations among the press, mostly made up of jokes and complaining about the weather.

At 11:15 a.m., the Secret Service told the journalists to move behind the ropes for security reasons. These words were enough to start World War III. The reporters were irate, saying that the Secret Service was doing this to prevent questioning of Bush and to maximize the "photo

opportunity." After 10 minutes of bitter words, the journalists were allowed to kneel with the photographers.

George came out as planned and stood smack on the "X." Ground rules were set and everyone, shouting to be heard, waited to be "pointed" out by Bush. This continued for seven minutes as Bush answered and avoided questions, and then hopped in the limo. The press followed, jumping into the warmth of the moving press bus, and planned to do the same routine at the next location.

Simon, souvenirs and "Duke"

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon (D) held a standard campaign rally Sunday afternoon, equipped with posters, balloons, hats and a cheesy band that played "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Ain't She Sweet."

I was on the press riser across from the podium, packed like cattle with the other journalists, when one cameraman told me what to look for in Simon's speech: a reference to the future of a young child spotted in the crowd, the mention of Simon's hometown, "Makanda, Illinois, population 402," and making the White House an institution, not a house.

In the speech, Simon pointed out a child, his hometown and the institutional White House.

(See IOWA, p.17)



VANE and the Iowa Assault Vehicle

INSIDE

Campaign '88: the scoop on the candidates pp.10-11

Spike Lee and 'School Daze' p.13

Olympic caliber volleyball to electrify Smith Center p.28

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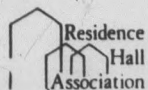
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Debate over hospital chaplaincy still hot

by Orville Reynolds
Hatchet Staff Writer

The six-year debate about the future of the clergy at GW Hospital continues as the hospital administration once again has rebuffed a proposal made by the University religious community and local clergy to establish an organized, in-house chaplaincy program.

The Rev. Michael Morse, pastor of The United Church at 1920 G St. NW, last week received a letter from GW Hospital Administrator Michael M. Barch stating the hospital already has a satisfactory, "volunteer" chaplaincy program. The letter stated the hospital cannot support an in-house program until a six-year facility expansion project is completed.

Morse originally had sent a letter to Barch Jan. 5 asking that they meet to discuss the proposal. After hearing Barch's response, he immediately sent a letter of reply in which he described the hospital's response as "a major disappointment." Morse continued to urge for a meeting between the parties to discuss the issue.

"I suspect many people at the administrative level simply don't know what a chaplaincy program is and what it can accomplish," Morse said Monday. "Since it represents some sort of change, they are reluctant to consider it."

In his letter to Morse, Barch explained the hospital's current procedure in which patients admitted to the hospital can give information about their religious preference at the time they enter.

Barch said five to seven volunteer local clergy members regularly come to the hospital to visit patients seeking religious guidance. The hospital also provides a list of clergy, including Morse's name, for patients in cases of emergency.

Barch was unavailable for comment, but a spokesman in the hospital administrative staff, who wished to remain anonymous, said the hospital considers its volunteer chaplaincy program "very organized" and "fairly successful."

"We would disagree with his (Morse's) statements," the source said. "It's a volunteer program and we're very happy with it."

(See CLERGY, p.16)

Correction

In the article "U of Portland's Leonard named SEHD dean" in the Jan. 21 issue, The GW Hatchet incorrectly stated the future position of the School of Educa-

tion and Human Development's acting dean, Jay Shotel. Shotel will assume the new position of associate dean of SEHD, effective July 1.

Black History Month:

GW prof opposes stereotypes

by Kerry Kane
Hatchet Staff Writer

February is Black History Month, a time to celebrate and to reflect upon the rich heritage of this country's black culture. It also is a time to focus attention on the disproportionate number of minority students and faculty members at GW.

James Horton, associate professor of History and American Civilization and one of only two black, full-time, regular faculty members in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, said there are two reasons for the low black faculty representation.

Horton said GW has a substantial number of tenured faculty, those professors who have the option of staying on at GW indefinitely. "This is a time when the academic market, generally, is not expanding, like in the 1960s," he said.

The second reason for the low recruitment of minority faculty members simply is an ignorance on the part of GW about how to go about reaching minority candidates, Horton said; however, he admits progress has been made.

Horton said CCAS Dean Clara Lovett is interested in attracting minority faculty members and is encouraging

departments to make a concerted effort to make vacant positions known to possible minority applicants.

"There has been, by many people at GW, a good-faith effort to attract minority employees," Horton said. He admitted he is "cautiously optimistic about the prospect of increasing minority representation on campus."

The need for more minority faculty members is great, he said. For black students, black faculty members would provide role models, but more important, a support mechanism. For white students, contact with black professors on a professional level would help to break down stereotypes and act as a teaching vehicle.

The percentage of black undergraduates at GW currently is between 3 and 4 percent. Horton said the need for more black students is imperative. There needs to be the creation of a "critical mass" of black students, he said.

GW faces a problem in that it is a traditionally white University, and it is difficult to break through the image problem, Horton said. GW is lucky, however, because it is located in the capital, he said, describing the city as a desirable place for black students and faculty to study and to

work.

Although GW is making strides in recruiting more minority students and faculty, Horton said, "we have covered ground, but we have a substantial amount of ground left to cover."

GW cannot congratulate itself when the problem still exists, Horton said. The



James Horton

number of black Ph.D. candidates, the percentage of black college graduates and the percentage of black professors are dropping, according to Horton. Another dismaying fact is the rise of racism on college campuses. Although race relations on the GW campus are somewhat better with very few incidents reported, Horton said, "GW does not exist in a vacuum."



12th ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 12th Annual GW Awards.

The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop student's abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and forms for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403.

Nominations must make explicit the nominee's contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403. DEADLINE for nominations is February 29.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.
For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 994-7210.

Editorials

And they're off ...

With the conclusion of the Iowa caucus, the presidential horserace officially is off and running. Before the media circus becomes too boisterous, some quiet Hatchet reflections on Campaign '88 are in order.

The Republican nomination is Bob Dole's to lose. After Bush's humiliating third-place finish in Iowa (predicted, naturally, by this here paper), no real opposition exists for the senator. Essentially, Bush's advanced political organization and staff, his well endowed coffers, his substantial name recognition and his affiliation with the Reagan presidency all mean diddly squat to the electorate.

Certainly Pat "HEAL deficit, HEAL" Robertson will be a force to be reckoned with in the Republican party establishment, but with the extensive negative image he projects to many voters, Pat virtually has no chance to capture his party's nomination. Even in Iowa, in fact, Robertson was incapable of securing all of the evangelical vote.

For Kemp, even a strong finish in New Hampshire won't be enough to give him a shot at the nomination. Perhaps, however (although it's doubtful), a vice presidential nomination might be heading Kemp's way in order to placate the evangelical/moral majority voting bloc.

Haig and du Pont, Not Tahday, boys.

The Democratic party picture remains a bit muddled. Look for a two-man show between Dukakis and the second place winner of the New Hampshire primary, either Simon or Gephardt. The loser of the Simon-Gephardt contest will be saying bye-bye to financial support and then bye-bye to the nomination. If Simon can get his financial house in order, moreover, he has a better shot at second in New Hampshire.

Unless Hart produces some miracle in New Hampshire—and that we seriously doubt—look for him and Babbitt to join Haig and du Pont on the Caribbean vacation.

One big wild card: Senator Albert Gore. If he has a dramatically successful day come Super Tuesday, and if he receives even a modicum of support in New Hampshire, then he may make the Democratic nomination race a three-way contest down to the wire.

Like Pat Robertson, Jesse Jackson will have a voice in his party come convention time and beyond. Yet the party is not about to award the nomination to Jackson, plain and simple.

And so, Campaign '88 promises to be more spectacle than substance, more television manipulated than politically manipulated and more personality oriented than issue oriented—a reality that we unfortunately find all too familiar. But who knows, maybe there will be a political surprise or two this year.

\$\$\$ and sense

Friday, Nov. 6, 1987. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, addressing an irate Faculty Senate, rescinded the previously announced 2 percent across-the-board budget cut, instituted partly to compensate for real estate investment losses, and promised a review of all University budgets to seek alternative solutions.

Faculty and students cheered.

And yet, the budgetary cuts go on, but with less of an outcry because this time many in the University community don't know about changes that will ultimately affect them.

Now the administration will be working in conjunction with the faculty in evaluating individual departmental budgets. While this certainly is a leap beyond the original, across-the-board cut made by the authoritarian regime in Rice Hall, we still are faced with a cut in services for students and faculty alike. All budgets will be trimmed, and some academic units may lose as much as \$150,000.

Yes, this time around there will be faculty consultation, but that does not rectify the financial mismanagement and lack of foresight by Rice Hall for which students and faculty must pay.

We are encouraged to hear President Elliott has announced a change in policy, effectively setting aside 10 percent of the income from real properties for a contingency fund beginning next year. But, surely, the administration should evaluate and reevaluate the wisdom of its investments and finances and, in particular, its heavy reliance on real estate property. The road to becoming a great University is not paved with financial stupidity.

The

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Letters to the editor

Elimination

I think that you would do a great service to your readers if you stopped printing Mr. Steven Teles' rantings about the Democratic Party. For the record, Mr. Teles is supporting Senator Albert Gore for president. There is nothing wrong with that, but I believe that printing his views on Dukakis, Hart, Gephardt and Simon, without identifying his campaign affiliation is, at best, deceptive to your readers. At worst, it is a cynical attempt by Mr. Teles to promote his candidate by degrading all of the others. Come on, Steve, give us all a break.

-James L. McKnight

Smokin'

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, Professor Johnson was forced to cancel class (East Asia Past and Present) at approximately 11:15 a.m. due to the testing of fire bells in Corcoran Hall.

During the first 15 minutes of class, the bells went off at least four times, which made holding a lecture impossible. Professor Johnson was told that the testing was to continue for the next two hours.

After leaving the classroom we questioned the Corcoran building

supervisor who informed us that the bells had to be tested at that time because of a scheduled visit from the D.C. Fire Marshall. However, he specified that he was informed of the Fire Marshall's visit two weeks in advance and that the administration had been notified. No attempt was made to hold the class in another building.

This is a gross violation of student rights. We appreciate the need for safety measures; however, they should not cut into our class time. This seems to confirm the belief that the administration neglects the students' education, and that classroom learning is secondary to real estate improvement.

-Carol Messito
-Julia Zagachin

Mom, meet James

I am a prisoner on Death Row in Arizona, and would like to know if you would do me favor and run the following in your campus newspaper.

I have a B.S. in Business Administration, and I am a Vietnam veteran. Life is the loneliest that you could imagine here. I have no family or friends to write to. I am seeking friendship, and someone with whom I can exchange ideas. I would like to stay in touch with

the people in the outside world, and the changes that take place in a world that someday I hope to be a part of again.

If anyone is interested, please write to me, James W. Marlow, P.O. Box B-61841, Florence, Ariz. 85232.

Thank you for your help and understanding.

-James Marlow

Mudslinging

I have seen and heard many arguments about the morality of abortion or the lack thereof. However, this space has yielded several arguments that have no place in our society. The one opinion I would like to address is that of Joseph Schaeffer (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 8, 1988).

Granted, I too am opposed to abortion in almost every case, but I still do not want to enter the all-out mudslinging that Mr. Schaeffer has bolstered. What ashamed me is the utter disregard for law and courtesy that many activists are showing. The facts here are simple: until our government tells us otherwise, abortion is a matter of choice and it is legal. Vandalism and defamation of character are not.

Mr. Schaeffer, to argue that abortion is murder is acceptable; (See LETTERS, p. 5)

Opinion

Taking a look at the whole Gary Hart picture

In a Feb. 4 column in The GW Hatchet, Steve Teles created more of a mess in one article than all the candidates combined have masterminded in this entire campaign. Not only does Teles neglect to support his slighting accusations, but he also wrongly assumes that his own views concerning the candidates reflect those of the general electorate.

In addressing the candidacy of Gary Hart, Teles shows his ignorance of Hart's performance record in the Senate. Formerly a member of the Armed Services, the Budget and the Environment and Public Works committees, Hart was a leader in initiating policy and carrying it through.

Perhaps Mr. Teles was sleeping when, in 1979, Hart co-sponsored one of the most crucial bills affecting the citizens of New Hampshire. Hart and Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) sponsored the bill, making it necessary to establish evacuation plans for the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

Governor Michael Dukakis often usurps responsibility for the action, perhaps due to the proximity of neighboring Boston. It was Hart, however, who helped push the bill through Congress. Dukakis was merely forced to comply with it, once it was

enacted.

New Hampshire voters respect Hart's record on environmental issues, and in 1984 they gave Hart a little more than 37 percent of the primary vote, way ahead of Walter Mondale who grabbed 27.9 percent. Hart even finished second in New Hampshire's Republican caucus behind President Reagan.

Mr. Teles spoke of a divided Democratic party, particularly with regard to Gary

Amy Heir

Hart, yet Hart had the highest party unity score of all call votes, way above that of fellow Democrats Gore, Simon and Gephardt.

A few days ago, The Washington Post reported that Richard Gephardt only participated in 18 percent of 1987 congressional votes while campaigning for president. Albert Gore voted 43 percent of the time, and Paul Simon managed to be there 42 percent of the time. It seems that these contenders were a little too busy with their campaigns to show any leadership in Congress.

Given the possibility that none of the

Democrats achieve a majority by convention-time, it is widely perceived that the Rev. Jesse Jackson will become a power broker within the Democratic party. Jackson, probably retaining a lesser percentage of votes, is likely to give his delegates to Hart, which would help unify the remaining voters.

Hart was named among the best eight senators in 1982 by *Washington Monthly* magazine. The yearly award, which recognized Democrats as well as Republicans, praised Hart for his approaches to solving problems.

Hart's greatest achievements in the Senate have been succeeding in banning certain types of nuclear weaponry, and ending the possibility of turning commercial nuclear plants into "bomb-making factories." In the Simpson/Hart amendment, the federal government is barred from processing plutonium produced from fuel burned in civilian nuclear reactors (when producing nuclear weapons).

Teles makes reference to Sen. Barry Goldwater's (R-Ariz.) Pentagon reform bill, yet neglects to address exactly which part of the bill he disagrees with. Goldwater was a strong critic of the Pentagon bureaucracy and hoped to cut close to \$33 billion from its budget. Doesn't Teles recall

the days when a simple toilet seat cost the federal government \$640? Hart supported real reform, proposing that the Pentagon seek supplies from a multiplicity of sources, thus guaranteeing the government a fair, legitimate price for necessary items.

Gary Hart has offended some with his well-publicized indiscretions. His character has been analyzed by everyone from John MacLaughlin to David Letterman. Yet, as Mark Green questioned in a recent *Washington Post* column, "if character includes marital infidelity, must it not also include noble qualities," such as hard work, loyalty, sacrifice, imagination and "willingness to stand up to fat cats" (particularly by Hart's refusal to accept PAC money).

Green writes, "We shouldn't judge candidates by one at-bat but rather by a whole season of play." Hart has 12 years in the Senate to demonstrate "public character." I challenge those who criticize Gary Hart to pick up one of his several books of position papers and start reading. Hart's acute grasp of the issues and innovative approaches to America's problems certainly merit him a second look.

Amy Heir is a sophomore majoring in Political Communications.

LETTERS, from p. 4

to many it is a sound argument as well. To display evidence is acceptable. To make parallels, analyze medical opinions and draw conclusions is not only acceptable but scholarly. To be graphic is one's right by freedom of expression, as is one's right to suggest active protest. But beware: to surround a specific doctor's name by a generalized statement such as "some amoral doctor who kills infants to pay his country club dues" is a gross mistake. In his hometown you may have found yourself in the courtroom. Furthermore, to recommend that an anti-abortionist, who was simply expressing a rational opinion, should "help trash a doctor's home" is to say that you would consider violating the law yourself.

My point is this: if you believe that there is an injustice being done regularly, it is your right to make that injustice illegal through whatever channels you can. These do not include criminal pursuits (here, vandalism; in other cases, terrorism). You have a better chance of winning if you are sensible, fair and organized rather than rash and unrealistic. So think it over Mr. Schaeffer: would you prefer that our movement be remembered as one that yielded a constitutional public law, or one that produced hate and violence and even the murders of adult human beings? Just remember that although you have an undeniable right to publicize your views, it is your own history that you are writing. Please don't give us a bad name in that history.

-Christopher Treston

The love of life

I must respond to Jay Grimm's letter to the editor in the Feb. 1

issue of The GW Hatchet. It would be my fond joy to allow him to witness what my loving relationship will be with my daughter someday, once she is born.

If my 14-year-old daughter were to ever become pregnant outside of marriage (as Mr. Grimm speculates in his letter), he would have the chance to observe what true love is actually all about. We would not "scrap" her precious child, like so much sheet metal, to use Mr. Grimm's own words (even though the timing of the baby's birth might be unfortunate).

Instead, I would take my daughter tenderly into my arms, give her the most affectionate bear-hug I am able to give, plant a kiss in her hair and whisper in her ear "I love you..." Then I would tell her very clearly how I intend to stand by my little girl no matter what it means or what it may cost me personally.

Love often demands personal sacrifice. To love may even mean the loss of one's own reputation or may result in great financial expense. But my daughter can expect nothing less.

Abortion is simply not a loving solution. It's a problem.

-Jonathan Moseley

Culture defined

A letter appeared in The GW Hatchet (Feb. 1, 1988) decrying Palestinian Cultural Week as a front for the expression of "anti-Israeli propaganda." Its author, Michael Lieberman, denounced the "dinosaurs of rhetoric" and threatened to exclude himself, and those American Jews of similar opinion, from dialogue with the Palestinian students if they did not purge politics from their literature, art, etc. Unfortunately, Lieberman is accepting a

decidedly historic view of "culture" which, if applied across the board to all peoples, would render much of Jewish literature and art useless as an expression of a people's fears, beliefs and hopes.

Jewish culture, as for any people's culture, has been a function of the Jewish experience. The experience of the Holocaust has become the central motif of the Jewish culture. No art or literature addressing the Jewish community today can afford to ignore the prominence the Holocaust has in the psyche of the Jewish people. This is also inevitably political. No one could deny such an obvious fact except those who harbor latent anti-Jewish sentiment or, in the case of Lieberman, perhaps latent anti-Palestinian sentiment. For the catastrophe of 1948, when an exclusively Jewish state was created at the expense of a Moslem and Christian Arab community in the land of Palestine, demands the same centrality of purpose and image for Palestinians that the Holocaust demands for Jews. There is no Palestinian, no matter how comfortable his/her living conditions, who does not relate the circumstances of his/her life to the displacement since 1948 of the Palestinian community from Palestine and the continued occupation of Arab lands (and much of the Arab and American policy) by Israel. No writer, poet, artist or musician can ignore such a central theme without ignoring the Palestinian experience.

Israelis, with that false sense of self-righteousness which seems to have become their trademark, have argued that they can forgive the Arabs for the wars they fought, but the Israelis can never forgive the Arabs for forcing Israeli children to become soldiers. More honestly, the

Palestinians can never forgive the liberal hypocrisy of people like Lieberman who would deny us even history and culture in their attempts to eradicate the similarities between the suffering of our two peoples in the Holocaust of WWII and the still continuing catastrophe of the last 40 years.

-Dina Masri

Genghis

This letter is in response to an article entitled, "MC groups targeted in telephone inquiry," appearing in the Feb. 8 edition of The GW Hatchet. The reporter: Amy Ryan.

We, the undersigned, are in agreement on the following:

1. Ms. Ryan's approach was non-professional. She telephoned each of us and was ambiguous as to the nature of her call.

2. Her style of inquiry—at best—could be termed as "badgering."

3. Mr. Dumas and Ms. Khan asked Ms. Ryan specifically if her inquiry preceded a Hatchet story. She replied to Mr. Dumas and Ms. Khan that information was being compiled in relation to the Marvin Center investigation of telephone fraud. She further informed Ms. Khan that if the information she was gathering was to appear in an article format, it would not appear before the Feb. 11 edition.

4. Ms. Ryan implied that Mr. Dumas and Ms. Khan were somehow negligent in fulfilling their duties as leaders of student organizations by not pursuing their phone bills. Be advised that organizations not in receipt of long-distance authorization codes would have no reason to see a telephone bill.

In conclusion, we request that Ms. Ryan be more forthright in her efforts to gather information

from the GW community. And also to be more prudent in the dissemination of facts.

-Maimun Khan
-Roman Ponos
-Joseph Dumas

The Almighty Egg McMuffin

This letter is addressed to Mr. Consumption—alias Mr. Andrew Miller (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 4, 1988).

Let me guess, it sounds like you are experimenting with another philosophical stage in your life. Unfortunately, it seems to be clouding your eyesight from reality. Mr. Philosopher, can you feel so righteous and bold as to make such a general statement? (Maybe you had a revelation lately.)

Who are you to think that God (or a "lack thereof" as such) is not revered as someone or something in the "everyday" life? Come out of that dark basement of yours and see life in a realistic light. Granted, we may not think of God at the crack of dawn every morning; in fact, most of us are facing the reality of the day with a hearty breakfast, but you can be sure that you'll find me with most of my friends visiting church on Sunday or observing Shabat on Friday night. (Maybe, you're just not blessed with the ability to mix food with the comfort of God.)

-Sara Bernstein

For your convenience, letters to the editor now may be submitted to The GW Hatchet by way of a letters-to-the-editor box at the Information Center on the first floor of the Marvin Center (800 21st St. NW). Letters also may be submitted to The GW Hatchet offices, Marvin Center, suite 433. Remember: your letter will not be published if you forget to include a name, phone number, GW identification number, year and major field of study. All submissions must be typed, double spaced.

FELLOWSHIPS *** SCHOLARSHIPS *** GRANTS

To learn more, JUNIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS, please plan to attend these workshops:

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETINGS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1—3:00pm - Gelman Library 202

WRITING ESSAY SEMINARS

Part 1 - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1—2:30pm - Gelman Library Room 202

Part 2 - FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1—2:30pm - Gelman Library 202

Obtain information on the FULBRIGHT, LUCE, MARSHALL, MELLON, NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATIONS AND RHODES FELLOWSHIPS

Speakers:

Avery Andrews, National Faculty Coordinator,
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Kim Moreland, Director Writing Center,
English Department

Andrea Stewart, Executive Coordinator for
Fellowship Services, Gelman Library

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
PLEASE CALL 994-6455

Faculty Senate to vote on new conduct code

After a two-month delay, the Faculty Senate will reach a decision whether to adopt or to reject the revised Code of Student Conduct at its monthly meeting tomorrow.

The rewritten document caused some discussion in the GW community after it first was reviewed by the University in mid-October because it contained a section that stated "negative inferences" could be drawn from students refusing to answer questions during official inquiries. These "negative inferences" could lead to that student's suspension or expulsion, the document stated.

In December, the Faculty

Senate—aided by a recommendation from the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students—voted to remove that section from the new Code of Student Conduct, said Journalism Chairman Philip Robbins, co-chairman of the joint committee.

The Faculty Senate suspended voting on the rest of the Code until a later date because of time constraints and the need to discuss University budget issues, Robbins said.

Robbins said he foresees the remainder of the Code passing with ease and with only "some small modifications."

—Kevin McKeever

Aid

continued from p. 1

GW's low default rates—students who fail to repay their loans—on Perkins loans, said Laura Donnelly, associate director of the GW Office of Financial Aid.

The federal government punishes those schools with high default rates—more than 25 percent—by allocating less capital; schools with low default rates, like GW at 5 percent, are rewarded with higher allocations.

"People are always knocking GW students for apathy, but it's just not true. Our kids are paying us back. They're better than most schools," Donnelly said.

Total projected Perkins loan allocation is approximately \$2.1 million. The largest percentage of this, however, comes from former students paying back their loans. The federal government expects \$1.8 million in paybacks during the '88-'89 school year.

From every Perkins loan dollar lent to a GW student next year, former GW students will pay 82

cents, the federal government will pay 16 cents and GW will pay 2 cents.

"It's not that GW doesn't want to give more, but that this contribution is mandated by law. We're not really permitted to give any more," Donnelly said.

Because of the high percentage of loan money from former students, Donnelly said students who do not repay their loans in hopes of hurting GW financially actually are hurting future students.

Donnelly also said the University carries a deficit for most of the school year in order to loan to students each semester.

Because of the growth in federal funding, Donnelly said, GW's financial aid office is planning to increase the maximum annual Perkins loan amount an upperclassman may borrow to \$2,000, up from \$1,500 last year. Incoming freshmen still will be limited to \$1,500 per year.

Donnelly advised students to apply for financial aid as early as possible. The application deadline is March 1, 1988.

Graduate

continued from p. 1

Telemetry System which has helped to pave the way for the recent elimination of the caboose from most North American trains.

In addition, Sandra Cavanaugh Holley, a tenured professor in the Department of Communication Disorders at Southern Connecticut State University and pres-

ident of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, also will receive an achievement award.

Holley earned a B.A. in Speech Therapy in 1965 and a masters degree in Speech Rehabilitation at GW a year later.

The other recipient is the Rev. John Philip Whalen, executive director of the Consortium of Universities in the Washington Metropolitan Area. He earned his juris doctor from GW's National Law Center in 1977.

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Here comes the annual GW housing lottery

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

For students who hope to live in the same dorm next year or cannot wait to leave their current room, GW's 1988 Housing and Residence Life Room Assignment Lottery process begins next month.

Students must fulfill five basic eligibility requirements to participate. They must currently live in the residence hall system and must complete Spring '88 registration by March 4. They also should be enrolled in a full-time, undergraduate academic program for next year.

A student should settle any debts, including damage assessments to their current

rooms, with the Office of Housing and Residence Life by March 4. Students also must submit an Intent-to-Return form and a non-refundable \$300 deposit by this date.

"This year's lottery process will run just like last year's," said Mark Crowley, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life. In-hall lotteries for every hall except Thurston and Building JJ will take place March 23 in each dorm. The all-resident lottery will be March 26 on the first floor Marvin Center.

Thurston is reserved for incoming freshmen and Building JJ is for participants in the "Technology and Society" program.

Students who wish to remain in their hall next year should participate in the in-hall lottery. Eligible students who do not wish to remain in-hall then can choose a room during the all-resident lottery.

Anyone interested in moving to a new dorm will have an opportunity to see rooms during the residence system's open house March 22.

If all of next year's seniors and juniors currently living on campus participate in the lottery, Crowley said, the housing system will not have enough room for each of them to live in one of the six resident apartments—Everglades, Francis Scott Key, Guthridge, Milton, Munson and

Riverside. Finding a room somewhere on campus, however, is not a problem.

"At this point, I don't think that any student who wants housing on campus next year will find any problems," Crowley said.

Crowley said the lottery's most popular halls and apartments probably will be Riverside, Guthridge, Crawford and Everglades, with students usually preferring apartments over halls.

For those willing to break open their wallets to guarantee a lottery position, they can bid for first choice in any residence hall at Martha's Marathon, an benefit auction Feb. 19 at the Marvin Center third floor ballroom.

Committee to discuss University budget

To ensure a role in administrative decisions that may cut into their departments, members of the GW Faculty Senate have formed an Ad Hoc Committee on the Budget to provide an exchange between academicians and the University president.

The five-member committee appointed in January held an introductory meeting yesterday afternoon. It will not propose an agenda until next Wednesday, said Dr. Arthur Kirsch, the committee's chairman.

The committee is primarily concerned with how the 2 percent budget cuts—announced last fall by the administration—will affect each department. Faculty members were informed of the new figures after deans and administrators reevaluated individual budgets according to the new restrictions.

Initially, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott instituted an across-the-board 2 percent cut last fall because of University investment losses, but he revoked it in November after an uproar from faculty members.

The other committee members are: Dean Norma Loeser of the School of Government and Business Administration, James Kee of SGBA, Raymond Pickholtz of the School of Engineering and Applied Science and Roger Schechter of the National Law Center.

-Jennifer Cetta

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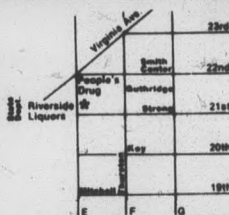
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GW leads the pack in the Consortium

by Cathy Collier
Hatchet Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, GW has been the number one pick for consortium students attending other colleges in the Washington area, according to Father John Philip Whalen, executive director of The Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Students who attend one of the 11 member schools are able to receive credit for taking courses at any other member school under the consortium program.

The member institutions of the consortium include nine universities—American, Catholic, Gallaudet, George Mason, GW, Georgetown, Howard, Marymount, the University of the District of Columbia and the University of Maryland (College Park). Two colleges, Mount Vernon College and Trinity College, also are members.

"GW has historically been the net receiver of students," Whalen said. "It has almost always served more students from elsewhere than the other institutions."

According to Kathy Barker, GW's consortium coordinator, the University receives an average of 200 students per semester from the other schools.

Smaller schools—like Mount Vernon College—Whalen said, always have led the pack in the number of students who use GW.

"It's a terrific supermarket ... you have all the advantages of a mega-university without having

the disadvantages of a mega-campus," he said.

This semester, Georgetown University sports the highest number of students registered at GW with 60 students, Barker said. American and Catholic universities follow with 45 and 30, respectively.

The University of Maryland has 35 students at GW this semester while Howard has 12 students. Six Marymount students and 10 Gallaudet students are registered at GW this semester.

Approximately 2,000 students each year take advantage of the consortium's cross-registration program, a consortium staff member estimated.

According to Barker, students participate in the consortium program for many reasons, including special course offerings, ROTC-related factors and better facilities.

Whalen said students often come to GW because of its location, the variety of courses offered, the variety of schools and departments and GW's reputation.

Raul Guzman, consortium coordinator for American University, said, "American is the most active in the consortium program ... half our total population of students (5,326) participate in the consortium program sometime during their four years here."

For the more than 140,000 students who attend Washington area schools, the consortium also

(See CLASSES, p.16)

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######

CAMPAIGN '88



PAUL ARGUIN
Vice chairman MC Governing Board
position seeking: MC Governing Board at-large representative

HIGHLIGHTS:

- member of Finance Committee, helped to keep student MC fees from a maximum increase
- active in promoting co-

- sponsorship of MC events
- helped to promote Marvin Center visibility through implementing a Center logo
- LOWLIGHTS:**
- unable to create a board standing committee for groups wanting to appeal Governing Board legislation
- unable to confront several problems because the board itself exercises limited power



PAUL ARONSOHN
Program Board director for Political Programming
position seeking: Program Board chairman

HIGHLIGHTS:

- organized "Homeless: The Shame of America" program featuring Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.)
- organized program at

which five ambassadors from Central America spoke on the eve of Reagan's contra-aid decision

- organized address by Joe Biden about the summit
- improved student participation at events
- LOWLIGHTS:**
- failed to hold student debates on the quad
- still a lack of student involvement and interest in events
- less co-sponsorship of programs than first anticipated



JOHN BODNAR
Marvin Center Governing Board representative at-large
position seeking: CCAS senator

HIGHLIGHTS:

- member of Building Use Committee
- responsible for procuring new office space for WRGW, and for Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Association
- assists in revising building use policies
- proposed longer leases on student organization office space
- LOWLIGHTS:**
- still unallocated space on Marvin Center ground floor

CAMPAIGN '88

This special section is devoted to incumbents of student government at GW. This is done for your convenience to help you when you vote Feb. 23-24.



CHRIS CROWLEY
GW Student Association executive vice president
position seeking: GWUSA president

HIGHLIGHTS:

- former senator for Columbian College of Arts and Sciences
- senate to date has passed a record 17 bills, 13 resolutions during '87-88 term
- approved bills concerning JEC reform, referendums

on Feb. 23 student government ballot, allocations to fraternity/sorority members to attend VIVA conference and three finance bills

● approved resolutions on meaningful initiation, Organ Donor Day, engineering tuition and provisions for graduate on-campus housing

LOWLIGHTS:

- presented to University President Lloyd H. Elliott student petition against across-the-board 2 percent university budget cuts after meeting in which Elliott revoked decision
- Mic-on-Quad never established as regular event
- University never took action against National Park Service on Patowmack Canal resolution



ADAM FREEDMAN
GW Student Association President
position seeking: MC Governing Board Food Board representative

HIGHLIGHTS:

- re-established academic evaluations
- implemented a Book Exchange
- secured a student legal service

- lobbied for the Drinking Age bill
- worked to reform preregistration
- LOWLIGHTS:**
- produced Academic Evaluations only one semester
- failed to put out a Student Directory this year
- unable to make any significant gains in academic advising
- unable to recontract the SAGA food service



JEFF GOLDSTEIN
Program Board chairman
position seeking: PB treasurer

HIGHLIGHTS:

- prompted reorganization of PB records
- credits his organization with the board's achievements
- liaison for student organizations

LOWLIGHTS:

- responsible for Hooters' and Paul Young debates last year



JON KESSLER
Columbian College Arts and Sciences senator
position seeking: GWUSA executive vice president

HIGHLIGHTS:

- senate president pro tempore, chairman of the Rules Committee, member of the Finance Committee and member of the Student Activities and Affairs

Committee

- member of Faculty/Student Committee on Racial Awareness
- co-sponsored resolution for CCAS meaningful initiation changes
- supported "restrictive registration" resolution
- co-sponsor of Resolution Greenspace for green areas and places for students to gather outside new University buildings
- supported Smith Center Summit resolution to house international press during Reagan-Gorbachev summit
- LOWLIGHTS:**
- not in favor of restructuring JEC



GARY LESSER
GWUSA vice president for Lobbying and External Affairs
position seeking: Undergraduate senator at-large

HIGHLIGHTS:

- actively lobbied against federal cuts in student financial aid
- held conferences with other local student lobby organizations
- made significant contacts with two major student lobby groups in the nation

LOWLIGHTS:

- unable to accomplish several anticipated goals because senate lacked cooperation

CAMPAIGN '88

NADIM MALIK

School of Engineering and Applied Sciences senator
position seeking: GWUSA executive vice president

HIGHLIGHTS:

- member of Student Affairs Committee
- introduced tuition reform resolution advocating tuition equity among all GW schools
- pushed for creation of new vice president for International Student Affairs
- supported JEC reform
- supported graduate housing resolution
- favored freshman senators bill
- recommended WRGW coverage of senate meetings



STEVE METZ
Governing Board representative at-large
position seeking: Governing Board representative at-large

HIGHLIGHTS:

- instrumental in establishing "ride board" on Marvin Center ground floor
- helped to organize message board on first floor Marvin Center



JOHN DAVID MORRIS
Undergraduate senator at-large
position seeking: GWUSA president

HIGHLIGHTS:

- chairman of Student Affairs and Activities Committee
- initiated constituent newsletter about his personal agenda (circulation approx. 300)

- formed Commission on Fun to promote student unity through campus organizations including Greek life, athletic and international events

- presented bill for VIVA appropriations for 14 fraternities and nine sororities

- cosponsored bills advocating freshman senators and a freshman team represented by the senators

LOWLIGHTS:

- proposed but did not implement Individual Excellence Awards to recognize outstanding student, faculty and staff members
- only one year experience in student government



CHRIS PREBLE
Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senator
position seeking: CCAS senator

HIGHLIGHTS:

- authored resolution opposing registration changes by administrators that would hinder students' selection of class times
- assisted in JEC reform to increase committee from five to seven members
- supported freshman

senator bill

- sponsored bill for undergraduate majors/minors on diplomas
- recorded data for senate finance bills
- involved in registration legislation
- member of Rules Committee and Commission on Fun

LOWLIGHTS:

- active in earlier senate legislation, more silent on recent reforms



RAFFI TERZIAN
GWUSA vice president for student affairs
position seeking: GWUSA president

HIGHLIGHTS:

- former GWUSA senator at-large
- member of Committee on Racial Awareness
- student chairman for the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students involved in student conduct, academic dishonesty and alcohol pol-

icy

- initiated the "Town Meeting"—informal forum between administrators and students about issues affecting students

- initiated International Buddy System matching foreign with American students already familiar with the University, effective next fall

- wants to redefine roles of academic advisers and redefine adviser time scheduling

LOWLIGHTS:

- Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French has not acted on student proposals from a Town Meeting last fall
- work on academic advising concentrated primarily on CCAS, not other schools



KAREN WAITE
Undergraduate senator at-large (freshman)
position seeking: undergraduate senator at-large

HIGHLIGHTS:

- first time GWUSA has had freshman senators
- worked to add resolution #1, a referendum, to this year's student election ballot concerning equal voting rights for freshmen senators
- heading a committee

- of freshmen leaders for students to air grievances and help form programs to deal with concerns

LOWLIGHTS:

- unable to vote on resolutions
- unable to have spring semester academic evaluations



OWEN WILD
Director of the Student Advocate Service
position seeking: MC Governing Board Parking representative

HIGHLIGHTS:

- consulted with administration on proposed judicial code in violation of students' Fifth Amendment rights
- worked in conjunction with GWUSA to con-

- tract a law firm for students who are at odds with the administration

LOWLIGHTS:

- service was underutilized because students had either less complaints or lacked knowledge of the advocacy



JULIE WINSTON
GWUSA Assistant for Student Advocate Service
position seeking: SIA senator

HIGHLIGHTS:

- consulted with administration on proposed judicial code in violation of students' Fifth Amendment rights

- push for career availability information for international affairs students

- worked with SIA dean to fine-tune academic evaluations for the school

- working on revising SIA freshman orientation process

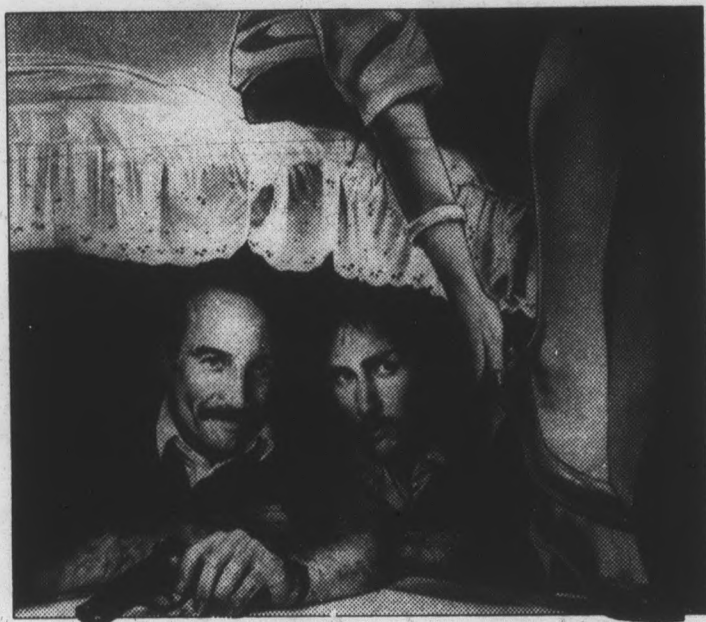
LOWLIGHTS:

- advocate service underutilized because of lack of publicity about service

The GW Hatchet continues its campus elections coverage Thursday, Feb. 18, 1988: Candidate statements, organizations' endorsements, forum coverage, student reactions to candidates at forums and the elections process. The GW Hatchet will be there through the announcement of winners on Feb. 24.

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Spike Lee: opening eyes in Hollywood

by Tim Walker

Spike Lee, whether he realizes it or not, is carrying a heavy load. *School Daze*, his second film, will be released tomorrow. Lee's debut, *She's Gotta Have It* (which he wrote, produced, directed and co-starred in), caused a sensation among moviegoers in 1986, winning Lee the Prix du Film Jeunesse as the Best New Director at the Cannes Film Festival. Budgeted at \$175,000, *She's Gotta Have It* went on to gross more than \$8 million.

Lee is quick to downplay any pressure which expectant audiences and the film company may place on his new picture. He is in the midst of a whirlwind publicity tour to promote *School Daze* that, by the time it hits D.C., clearly had him browbeaten.

Softspoken and earnest, Lee is quietly confident about his new film's prospects and his important role in the re-emergence of black cinema in the United States. Indeed, his self-confidence counters his slight physical presence, which

may cause some not to take him very seriously. Suddenly, this elfish, 30-year-old filmmaker has the black entertainment establishment at his feet.

The "load" Lee is carrying does not concern the potential commercial success of *School Daze*. Currently, Spike Lee is black cinema's only independent filmmaker—independent of Hollywood pressure and independent of stereotypes. Whether he realizes it or not, Lee has the potential to wipe clean and again draw the presence of the black filmmaker in the United States.

"I don't feel any pressure," Lee insists. "That's not the reason I make movies. I don't do it for the money. Somebody needs to prove that we can do it. For too long, Hollywood has considered black to be death at the box office."

Any lingering doubts that motion pictures made by black directors and featuring a predominantly black cast can't enjoy mass appeal were quickly shattered by the stunning success of (See LEE, p.15)

Lee's 'School Daze' sounds the alarm: Wake up

by Tim Walker

With the outset of Black History Month, Hollywood attempts to make amends with the Feb. 12 release of three "black-oriented" films. Spike Lee's important second film, *School Daze* (1986's *She's Gotta Have It* was his first), is sandwiched between two totally inconsequential efforts by Sidney Poitier and Carl Weathers in *Shoot to Kill* and *Action Jackson*, respectively.

Poitier and Weathers are going for "boffo" box. Nothing more, nothing less. That Lee's *School Daze* outclasses these two pictures is a foregone conclusion, so much that Poitier and Weathers, assuming they're not in a trance by their paychecks, should curl up in embarrassment.

To classify *School Daze* as a film about college life is simplistic to the extreme. This is not a black *Animal House* nor is it a silver-screen version of NBC's "A Different World." With a stellar cast of young actors, a cluster of genuine, believable characters and Lee's careful, guiding direction and script, *School Daze* examines the intricacies of the relationships between opposing factions of an all-black student body. Lee provides insight and detail rarely seen in film today.

School Daze takes place during one eventful weekend at Mission College, a fictional, predominantly black, southern university. With the approach of homecoming, normally a time of unity, all is not harmonious; rivalries intensify between the men and the women of Mission.

Fishburne), are the political and social conscience of the university and plan to use the homecoming parade to voice their disgust about the inequalities existing on and off campus. The brothers of Gamma Phi Gamma, led by Julian "Big Brother Almighty" (Giancarlo Esposito), will stop at nothing to prevent the disruptive activities of "Da Fellas."

The lines of conflict, however, are not solely drawn by the men of Mission. The Gamma-Rays, 12 blue-eyed, light-skinned coeds known as "Wannabees" ("wannabee" white), come to verbal blows with the "Jigaboos," the female counterparts to "Da Fellas."

Dap suffers through pains as he attempts to reconcile his "radical" beliefs with those of his friends, his girlfriend, the school's and even the members of Gamma Phi Gamma. One of the most astonishing features of *School Daze* is the absence of a clear villain; no character is totally unsympathetic. Julian is no angel but when he confronts Dap at the anti-apartheid/divestment rally, he vocalizes the opposing side of the issue—divestment will hurt the natives. He isn't against the cause, just the methods.

Caught in the middle is Half-Pint (played by Lee), Dap's cousin. A freshman, Half-Pint is determined to become a Gammitte, even if it means alienating Dap. Lee's character serves as the only uniting force between Dap and Julian, as they both battle for his soul.

The issues and the conflicts are examined with wit, clarity and inventiveness. Just the right amount of humor and even music (the

Hollywood-style dance production number of "Straight and Nappy" is beautifully performed and choreographed) is provided to somewhat soften the potential blow this film may inflict upon the black members of

because they won't be able to relate to it and blacks, still high on safe, all-too-perfect models like Bill Cosby, may turn their heads away from Lee's complex, honest depiction of their people.



"Say it out loud..." The cast of 'School Daze'

its audience. It is rather disturbing to depict fellow blacks as opposing divestment, let alone exposing the lack of harmony between the two classes. This is, of course, exactly Lee's point.

Whereas *She's Gotta Have It* appealed to both black and white audiences, *School Daze* has the potential to achieve the opposite: Whites may get turned off

If *School Daze* goes unheeded by the black community (which, hopefully, it won't), Lee's portrayal is proved valid even further. This is a movie made by black people for—but not limited to—black people. Never before has a film like this been made and it should be seen. If for nothing else, see it to appreciate a challenging, entertaining second effort by a remarkable, young filmmaker.

Da Fellas," led by "Dap" Dunlop (Lenny



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Tickets \$10 each available in MC 424
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Vote for your choice for King & Queen

Also: Feb. 20 2pm Men's b-ball
4pm women's b-ball

Get free "Rowdy Rags" at the games

For more details about the fun and games
MC 424 G.W.U. Student Association Office.

Arts and Music

Echo and the Bunnies hop and bop at Constitution

by Jill Shomer

Last Saturday night, Liverpool's other "famous foursome," Echo and the Bunnymen, wowed the crowd at Constitution Hall with a fantastic show.

Opening for Echo was Sweden's Leather Nun, which played heavy metalish, Billy Idol-like tunes to an unenthused audience. There's not much to say about this mediocre music, but interested listeners can catch this group at the 9:30 Club this spring.

With gothic mist and purple light, Ian McCulloch and his Bunnyband took the stage, instantly winning over the crowd by blending old favorites like "Back of Love" and "Rescue" with some new material from the group's latest album, *The Game*.

The talented McCulloch was at his best, his strong voice filling the building. He played the crowd

well, dancing and puffing his cigarettes without the "Hey, I'm a rock star" nauseum with which many lead singers tend to be afflicted.

The teenyboppers screamed when E and the Bs broke into "Lips Like Sugar," a popular cut from *The Game*. Far better, though, was the hauntingly erotic "Killing Moon." It was played to perfection and effectively accompanied by dim blue lighting and flashing stars.

The stage effects were purely new wave—hot and striking. Yellow lights cast moody shadows—blue and green beams with phantasmagoric fish during "Seven Seas"—and psychedelic color splashes accompanied a cover of the Doors' "Soul Kitchen."

But the best attraction was, of course, the band, which treated its audience to a more than two-hour set. From "The Cutter" to the

new, goody "Bedbugs and Ballyhoo" to the cover of the Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black," Echo and the Bunnymen are as great in concert as they are on vinyl. A surprising three encores were called for, including an excellent mix on "Do it Clean," the peacefully beautiful "Ocean Rain," and a favorite cover from their Liverpool predecessors, "Twist and Shout." The concert-goers, mostly comprised of Boys and Girls With Hair, were loving every minute, singing along and dancing in the aisles.

Toward the end of the show, McCulloch told the audience it was the best he had played for. Ian, you probably say that to all your screaming fans. After playing a concert as successful and great as this, Ian Echo and his Bunnymen have the right to say whatever they want. It was, however, too bad they had to say "Goodnight."



LEE, from p.13

She's Gotta Have It. "That movie negated that very thought," Lee says. "And then Robert Townshend made *Hollywood Shuffle* and that did well. So there is a definite progression. The fact that I was able to make *School Daze* (a budget of \$9 million) proves that."

Lee realizes there still is a long way to go before the "Hollywood mentality" is diminished enough so filmmakers like himself will be given financial and artistic *carte blanche* by the studios. "First of all, why was Steven Spielberg chosen as director for *The Color Purple*?" Lee asks, his voice rising with each syllable. "The film was full of false images of the black man. Spielberg didn't and doesn't know anything about the subject matter. One person can't define another person's existence. Why do we need white directors to tell our stories?" Lee's view must have penetrated. He has dumped on *The Color Purple* so frequently that Quincy Jones, the movie's producer, recently told Lee to keep his thoughts to himself.

"Look at *Cry Freedom*. It wasn't the 'Stephen Biko Story,' it was about Donald Woods. Attenborough (the film's director) went around calling it the story of Biko. But he didn't make that story 'cause he couldn't. Black films have to be made by black people."

Lee's stern denouncement of "black" films has brought him added notoriety. "I'm just an instigator," he reasons. "But I don't do it with any hatred."

School Daze already has brewed a storm weeks before its official release. "There's nothing wrong with a little unrest," Lee says, smiling out of the side of his mouth. "It's already causing havoc with black audiences. People will say, 'Why bring this out? There are some things we should keep in the family.' But everyone I think will accept it. This is a very important film."

Recognizing the story's potential before filming began, Lee invited a special guest down to Atlanta, the film's location, to speak to the cast and crew. "I really enjoyed working with everybody but, you know, a lot of the kids just want to be stars. So I invited Jesse Jackson down to bless the project and maybe put things in perspective for everyone. They didn't understand the historical significance of the film so I was very happy Jesse could make it. His words had an effect for a couple of days but they forgot everything he said after about a week!"

In his quest to make a film with "historical significance," Lee's examination of college life is stunningly accurate and precise, a quality that can be attributed to his days as a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta. *School Daze*, despite excavating



Spike Lee on the set of 'School Daze'

the roots of conflict within the American black population, portrays certain aspects of campus life in both positive and negative lights. The pledging of fraternities and the general attitude surrounding them is placed under heavy scrutiny by Lee's critical eye.

"I had enough knowledge of self to know I didn't need to join one of these organizations to become popular, to feel whole," he says. One of the weakest characters in *School Daze* is Jane, Queen of the Gamma Rays, who consents to the request of her boyfriend, Julian, "Big Brother Almighty," to sleep with one of the Gamma pledges.

"I'm sure a lot of girls would have said no, but this is about the one that didn't. She is a very weak person, controlled by her sorority and the Gammies. It's the same with the fraternities. I mean, let me ask you this. Why do guys get their asses beaten just to be in a fraternity? It takes a very weak person to have that kind of low self-esteem."

"But universities are so important in general. The anti-Vietnam movement started on the campus of the University of Wisconsin; colleges are so powerful. That is where the young people are. The power is there. We just have to unite and support each other. That's the message behind the film."

The scoop on GW's Improv jazz workshop

Probably one of the most overlooked resources by the overwhelming mass of GW closet musicians is the Jazz Improvisation Technique Workshop. This program was initiated by piano Professor Jim Levy in the fall of 1986 and has cultivated a small but steady following of music students and GW musicians at-large the past two years.

The group primarily consists of Jim Levy on piano, guitar Professor John Albertson, percussion Professor Paul Edgar and bass Professor Cheyney Thomas. The goal of the faculty quartet is to provide a model for those eager to learn jazz improvisation with the hope that the student eventually will take the instructor's seat.

Experimentation in jazz improvisation can at times be a traumatic experience. Because of this, the workshop seeks to create an unthreatening environment in which students of all levels can participate. Levy said that the workshop's main focus is to teach the student to understand the jazz

style by putting emphasis on musical, rather than technical, ability.

Another important function of the workshop is to provide a forum for GW musicians to meet and, in turn, spawn new playing groups. Thus far, there are four independent jazz ensembles that operate under either Thomas or Levy as credited classes.

Dr. Roy Guenther, chairman of GW's music department, said this workshop eventually could become a credited class. He said that although there are no plans to establish a jazz degree at GW, programs such as this are to expand the jazz area and are a substantial element of the undergraduate music program.

The Jazz Improvisation Technique Workshop meets every Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Academic Center, room B120. Remember, there's neither a need to be a music student nor a musician to attend or to participate. All jazz enthusiasts are welcome.

—Bruce Horwitz

Hear this ...

Congrats to GW students Jen Ziemba and Larry Waller for placing a strong second in the 1987 Campus Dance-Off, Dec. 10 at Chicago's Bar and Grill. Jackie Stalnake, Patrick Fouty and 20 other GW students also competed in this charity dance contest.

The University of Maryland's Deana Becker and Kevin Harry took first place because of their

"energy and originality."

The Campus Dance-Off is a series of dance contests at each area campus, concluding with the championship event featuring a grand prize of tickets home for the holidays from Piedmont Airlines, and a sports wardrobe and \$250 to the charity of the winner's choice from Le Tigre sportswear, sponsors of the event.

Fin. aid deadline comin'

The time has come to reapply for GW financial aid. GW has increased allocations this year, so apply by Tuesday, March 1. Students who need to change their financial aid folders because of financial status

should do so at this time.

For information or an appointment, call 994-6620 or stop by the Office of Student Financial Aid, Rice Hall third floor.

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Classes

continued from p.8

provides a number of other programs. For example, the consortium's student loan program issued \$70 million to consortium students in 1986 and the Consortium Research Fellows program placed a high number of

advanced graduate students in paid internships.

The Center for Advanced Studies of the Americas is an academic and cultural cooperative effort which attempts to develop academic courses, sponsor research projects and internships, and conduct international student and faculty exchanges by working with the participating universities and organizations.

Clergy

continued from p.3

Morse, however, said he felt the volunteer program is "not adequate" and that a 1985 study conducted by GW Hospital also concluded this. "The establishment of a Pastoral Care Department would be the optimal program for the GWUMC," according to the six-page Report of Patient Advocacy Subcommittee on Pastoral Care Programs.

In response to Barch's assertion that the hospital does not have space for an in-house program, Morse offered The United Church as a temporary headquarters until the six-year renovation project is completed.

Morse, however, said he doubts the lack of space is the real issue in this case.

"On one hand I recognize the

(over)crowdedness at the hospital, but we're not talking about a large space requirement here," Morse said. "A chaplaincy program does not require a lot of space. Basically, what you need is an office, a telephone and a card file. I don't know what the resistance is."

In his second letter to Barch, Morse also accused the current program of consisting simply of a Roman Catholic priest and a Rabbi, not the "five to seven" clergy members Barch claimed.

Morse said the volunteer program does not cater to the spiritual needs of the hospital staff and does not monitor care for patients in any organized fashion.

Local churches and other religious organizations also have expressed concern for the issue and hope Barch will respond soon, he added.

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Iowa

continued from p.1

Feeling bored and souvenir hungry, I hopped in my rented 1987 Crown Victoria V-8 tank and headed to former Delaware governor Pete Du Pont's HQ for a 5 p.m. press conference. I passed one TV camera outside as I walked through the front door, flashed my pass, shot a few pictures of Pete being interviewed, grabbed a button and walked out.

I feel bad for Pete. All his work and money has left him ignored.

Monday morning I drove to Dowling High School to hear Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis (D) speak to students. "Duke," as he is known, had the press buzzing throughout his speech, which showed his concern for students and the issues that involved them.

One student asked "Duke" a question, but before giving a response he spotted a Kemp button on the student's shirt. "You'll be to the right of Marie Antoinette when you're 50, if you're for Kemp now," he said, garnering much laughter and many "oohs" from the press.

Maybe this job isn't always same speech, different day.

Bowling with Babbitt

It was 12:30 p.m., Monday, time for bowling with former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt (D).

As I walked toward the alley, I spotted a sign in the doorway: "Remove shoes before walking on lanes." Here I am, about to see a presidential candidate go bowling while the national press walks around in socks.

Babbitt, dressed in Levi's 501s and a cream-colored sweater, entered with his wife and his two

boys, ages 10 and 12. They all donned bowling shoes and rolled a game.

Between frames, Babbitt spoke with reporters. Unlike the other candidates, he was not rushed by a mob of journalists. The press seemed to know he would give them a turn and they waited for him to come around.

I guess this proves that all politics isn't stuffy and repetitive. I'm not sure of his final score, but I know that after four frames, Babbitt had a 54.

From bowling with Babbitt, I went to despair with Dole.

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole (R) spoke at Dowling High that afternoon, but with results different than those of Dukakis. Not only was Dole's speech dry, it also was condescending. He spoke like a harsh, angry, old man telling kids how he's always correct and knows what's best for them.

Elizabeth Dole, former Secretary of Transportation, spoke after her husband. She said his 27 years of experience in Congress qualify him to be "leader of the free world."

Worst of all, during the question-and-answer period following his speech, Dole avoided many inquiries by offering empty answers. It seemed like he didn't care about the kids or about informing them about what they wanted to know. It was too obvious that Dole appeared there only for the cameras.

I bet I'll never see Dole bowl, either.

The attitude

Jack Kemp was next on my list. I was late and soon found myself running down the block to where Kemp's limousine was coming to a stop. When I caught up, I tried to take pictures but I was out of film. I ran back to my car, grabbed more film from my backpack and ran back to find Kemp.



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH pounds the pavement to third place.

By this point I felt I had a journalist's golden rule—do your job at all costs. I have to say after seeing all these candidates, your eyes do get glazed. The magnitude of the candidate decreases with this close-up view. In fact, finding the candidate is more fun than listening to the person speak.

The press

Anyone who is somebody with the national press was in Iowa this weekend.

If you were lucky enough to get your hands on a press pass you not only could get close to the candidates, but also get behind the scenes of ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN headquarters. The Republican and Democratic parties reported that 2,800 journalists were issued credentials for the weekend. One-half of the mobile satellite trucks in the nation were here, transmitting reports to stations spanning the globe.

While walking around the headquarters I saw and spoke with a large number of journalists—Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather, Peter Jennings, David Brinkley, Roger Mudd, George Will, and the list goes on.

It is fun to see these celebrities, but the lesser-known press members were just as interesting. This tight brotherhood of people follow the candidates, endure abuse from Secret Service, hear the same speeches a million times over yet still enjoy the work.

The Savery Hotel bar was the main nightlife hangout. Here campaign workers, the press and "political groupies" came to drink and be seen. When the bar closed at midnight on Sunday I thought there was going to be a riot.

The vote

Monday, 7 p.m., was what it was all about. Iowa's registered voters headed to one of the 2,490 precincts to cast their vote that would lead to the selection of their delegates for the national convention.

Granger Elementary School in the southern part of town was home for the 89th precinct's caucuses. The Republican caucus there resembled a vote for high school student council while the Democrats' was full of intimidation and deal-making.

The Republicans began their task at 7 p.m. when a leader was chosen from the 77 voters in attendance. This group, predominantly people over the age of

30, listened as other select caucus-goers were permitted to speak for the candidates. The people listened to their neighbors' words about the candidates without displaying emotion—except for one group. The organized supporters for former television evangelist, the Rev. Pat Robertson (R) cheered exuberantly for their candidate. But these rallying moments would not sway the pre-determined minds of the well-informed and involved Iowa voters.

When the applause and the speeches ceased, ballots with seven names—Bush, Dole, du Pont, Gen. Alexander Haig, Kemp, Robertson, and of course, "uncommitted"—were distributed to the eager caucus attendants. After the ballots were marked and returned to a large shoebox for safe-keeping, those people who spoke for the candidates monitored the tallying.

Five minutes later, at 7:20 p.m., the 77 Republicans at Granger Elementary had chosen Robertson with 24 votes, followed by Dole (19), Kemp (16), Bush (12), du Pont (5) and Haig (1). "Uncommitted" went under without a cry for help.

Next, the Republicans routinely chose their delegates to attend one of the 99 county conventions that serve as a preliminary to selecting delegates to the national convention.

Democrats' roll call

The Democratic caucus within Granger's halls is a different story. One hundred-thirty seven people showed up at 7 p.m. to discuss party platform issues and select a caucus leader. At 7:30 p.m. the Democrats divided, moving into different sections of the room to form a "headquarters" for their particular candidate.

After the first alignment, Simon had 35 people in his area; Dukakis, 34; Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, 32; Babbitt, 13; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 10; eight people were uncommitted, and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart had five supporters.

Democratic caucus rules state that a candidate must have 15 percent of the total in attendance—in this instance, 21 people—to be considered "viable" to send a delegate to the county convention. Supporters of the "viable" then had 10 minutes to attempt to persuade the

"non-viable" delegates to join them.

Like vultures feeding on their prey, supporters of Simon, Dukakis and Gephardt swarmed down on their "non-viable" neighbors pleading with them to join their forces.

Jackson's 10 made a deal with Simon's group. They would join the bow-tied candidate if, in return, one of his delegates would vote for Jackson at the convention. Hoping to vastly increase Simon's lead, and realizing that even with the sacrifice of one delegate he could still win this caucus, was a fair deal.

Babbitt's supporters begged for eight people to join with them so they could become "viable" and receive one delegate. Meanwhile, Hart's people considered joining the uncommitted group to receive an uncommitted delegate at the convention.

In addition to these block movements, many individuals were on hands-and-knees urging "non-viable" friends to support their candidate. A man in his 50s put his arm around a teenager voting for the first time and said in a menacing voice, "If your father only knew what you were doing." The undaunted kid stuck by his ways.

After the first "realignment," Simon had 44 backers; Dukakis, 39; Gephardt, 35; and Babbitt, 19. "Realignment" again was needed. Babbitt's people continued pleading, but time ran out. To the cheers of Dukakis supporters, the majority of Babbitt's supporters came their way, pulling off their "Babbitt" buttons and sticking on new ones.

The final results were tallied. Dukakis won with 49 people, Simon finished second with 46 and Gephardt received 41. Dukakis and Gephardt received three delegates to the county convention. Simon, however, ended with two delegates, committing the other to Jackson promised.

Resolution

That's it—two days here on the campaign trail. I will never view politics the same way again. The detailed and fast-paced volume I encountered is still difficult to sort out or to believe. All I can say is that this was a hands-on experience. The candidates, the press and the local people can be seen and heard.

I know, I was there.



BOW-TIE and all, Paul Simon rallies his supporters.

VOTE

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JAN 25-FEB 5

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FEB 2

MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING

8:30 PM

STRONG
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CAMPAIGNING COMMENCES

FEB 16

12:01 AM

JOINT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE (JEC) FORUM

FEB 16

8:00 PM

MARVIN CENTER
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MANDATORY POLLWATCHERS MEETING

FEB 18

9:00 PM

THURSTON

FEB 19

1 PM or 5 PM

HALL
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FEB 23-24

9AM - 9 PM

THURSTON
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5. The GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief for a day—Rich Katz.
6. Five certificates for one dozen bagels—Chesapeake Bagel Bakery.
7. Up to 40 pages word processing—Building JJ.
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An auction is rolling into town

Martha's Marathon to highlight Homecoming events

by Joe Dodson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students should start saving money for next weekend's Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, GW's annual benefit auction to raise money for housing scholarships.

The auction, under the theme "Martha challenges GW: get involved in '88," will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom as part of this year's Homecoming activities.

"Martha's Marathon is one of the best ways to be a part of the activities," said Tiffany Topcik, auction chairperson.

Although the official goal of the auction is \$15,000, Topcik said, "I'm hoping that we get \$13,000 or \$14,000."

As in past years, the first pick in each

residence hall is expected to draw the most money. Last year, first choice in Riverside Towers went for \$1,625, Guthridge for \$1,220, and several others were sold for more than \$500.

Many other items probably will attract competitive bidding as well, Topcik said, including Democratic presidential nominee and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's bow tie. "He (Simon) took it right off of his neck when we went to the Hill asking for donations," she said.

"One of the big things that go are the big, blue building signs (from the residence halls)," Topcik said.

Publicity for the event already has begun to blanket the campus during the past week. "There will be a lot of word of mouth. It's

something that everyone can come to," she said.

The auction never before has been included as part of Homecoming activities, but Topcik said no plans have been made to continue this in future years. She said the coincidence of the two events happening on the same weekend is "due to a lack of planning."

Junior Richie Stifel and Art professor Jeff Anderson will be the auctioneers. Biology Professor Stefan Schiff, who worked at last year's auction, may join the two, but remains undecided.

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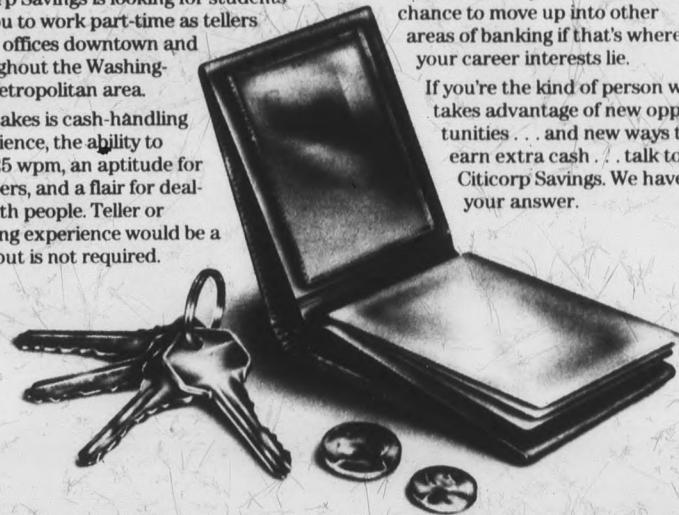
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- Daniel Inouye - U.S. Senator
- Robert Casey - Governor of Pennsylvania
- Fred Gregory - NASA Astronaut
- Harry Carrico - Chief Justice, Virginia Supreme Court

Did You Know about GW:

- University Hospital Admits 16,000 patients a year
- There are 200 campus student organizations
- SIA Professor Gaston Sigur is the Asst. Sec. of State
- 10,000 people apply to G.W.'s Undergraduate Program a Year
- The Women's Soccer Team finished ranked
No. 9 in the Northeast Region

GW medical researcher dies

Max Halperin, director of the Biostatistics Center at GW and former chief of the Biometrics Research Branch at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health, died of cancer Feb. 1 at Fairfax Hospital.

Halperin was especially successful in the study of heart disease, in which he gained international recognition for his numerous studies and statistical medical research.

He began teaching at GW's Biostatistics Center—funded by the NIH—in 1978. The NIH helps to organize nationwide studies such as the Coronary Drug Project and the

Hypertension Detection and Followup Program, both of which Halperin was actively involved.

From 1966 to 1977, Halperin was assistant chief and then chief of biometrics at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Throughout his career, Halperin published more than 60 reports in professional journals.

In 1973, Halperin was awarded the Superior Service Award from the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and in 1985 he earned the Statistics Section Award of the American Public Health Association.

Where did all the RHRs go?

by Tom Prendergast
Hatchet Staff Writer

At the beginning of any given semester, GW usually has a shortage of residence hall receptionists. This semester again is one of those times.

Rebecca Griffin, head of the RHR program, said the shortage—currently at 15 vacancies—is the result of a number of reasons. Most vacancies occur during the 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift, because students find it interferes with their studies and as a result they quit.

A new pay policy has been made for students working between midnight and 6 a.m. Those students will be paid \$6 per hour in lieu of the \$4.15 per hour that new RHRs usually are given.

Pay raises are issued to RHRs for every year they have worked in that position.

Despite the erratic hours, Griffin said being an RHR has its advantages. Students are given time to study while they work, and if they live and work in

the same building, they also have the opportunity to get to know their neighbors and hall staff, she said.

Ray Lester has been an RHR since last semester and said he agrees with the qualities of the job. He has worked the dreaded late-night to early-morning shifts, but he said there are advantages to it.

"There's plenty of time to study, no one is around," he said. Being an RHR, he said, gives a person a feeling of pride and importance, and despite the occasional problems, "It's a valuable and rewarding job."

An RHR must sign up to work at least eight hours per week. Times can be chosen, but those with seniority usually get the first pick.

There still are opportunities for those interested in becoming an RHR. Contact Griffin at the Office of Housing and Residence Life in Rice Hall room 402 for an appointment or application.

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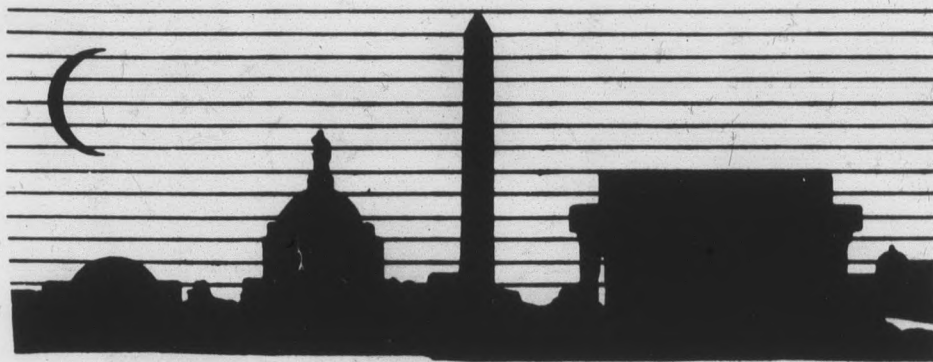
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FEB. 27

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Perhaps you have seen

warnings about NutraSweet-laden beverages addressed to "Phenylketonurics." These individuals possess a rare genetic disorder in which excessive amounts of phenylalanine (one of two amino acids that constitute aspartame) can result in brain damage. There have been clinically verified cases of allergic symptoms brought on by aspartame in drinks; however, the Food and Drug Administration sees no cause for alarm since these are isolated. So why the hype?

There is no proof that

aspartame, when consumed in moderation, is hazardous to your health; however, it is known that phenylalanine and aspartic acid (two amino acids in NutraSweet) are toxic at certain levels. So, the obvious questions are: 1) What are the "safe" levels and, 2) How can you tell how much is in a purchased product if food companies are not required to list the amounts?

In answer to question one, the FDA recommends a maximum level of nearly 50 milligrams per body weight. In answer to ques-

tion two, since you are not informed of the amount of aspartame in your products, try to use it in moderation.

One final thought about NutraSweet. It has been in our food system since 1974 and thus, we are the so-called "first generation" to see side effects—if there are any. With that in mind, modify your intake periodically. Go ahead, satisfy your sweet-tooth with the real thing! Just remember to brush afterwards!

—Sue Lewis, Wellness Resource Center executive coordinator

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Since 1983, Miriam's Kitchen has been providing breakfast to about 140 homeless people each morning at 1906 H Street. Miriam's Kitchen's existence is due largely to the volunteer and financial support of the GWU community. For information about Miriam's Kitchen or other volunteer opportunities, contact GW C.A.N. (Community Action Network) at 676-6434, 2131 G Street

ALL NIGHTER

Feb. 27

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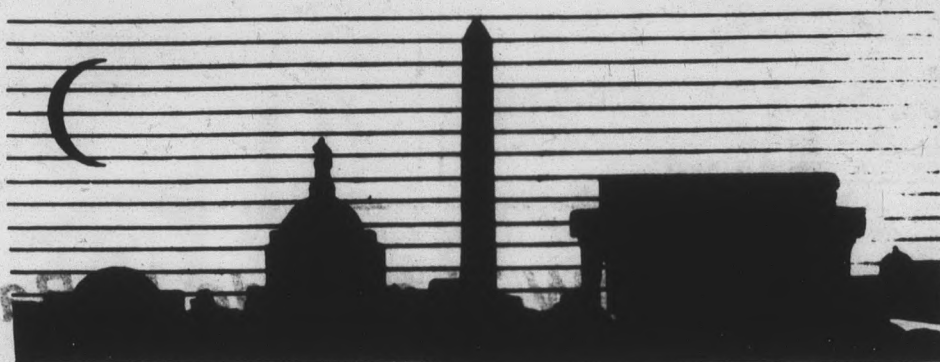
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Errett

continued from p.28

fun sport to play. I'm the person who likes the individual sport as opposed to a team sport although I do like playing doubles."

Lately, however, Errett said her game has taken an early spring vacation. "I'm in a slump right now," she said. "But there is this girl from Bryn Mawr who has beaten me the last few times who I know I can beat."

Both Errett and Paup are excited about the prospects this year's team poses, especially considering its inexperience

with five freshman, two sophomores and two juniors.

The other players on the team are: Sonya Tormoen, Suzy Weil, Anu Sud, Moriella Young, Shanda Phillips, Donna Wagner, Lisa Schoffel and Iffat Husain.

Paup said he is pleased with the progress of Wagner who has little experience in the game.

But Errett remains the focus of this team (1-1), which has aspirations of returning to its familiar spot among the nation's elite.

"I get a lot of stupid comments from people teasing me about badminton," she said. "But it's all fun and games and they change their minds as soon as they see a match."

GW squash tops Swarthmore, Haverford to lift record to 6-6

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

Few GW athletic teams can stake the claim of the squash team. Sleeping on hardwood gymnasium floors at away matches because it cannot afford hotel rooms, the team still posts an even record.

With victories over Swarthmore, Lehigh, Haverford and Stevens Tech, GW evened its record to 6-6 over the weekend, with three intercollegiate matches remaining.

The Colonials trounced a surprisingly weak Swarthmore team, 8-1, before disposing of Lehigh, 5-4, both at Swarthmore on Friday. The Lehigh win is especially gratifying because GW had lost to that team one week earlier by an identical score.

The squad traveled to Haverford, Saturday, where it toppled the host, 5-4, and Stevens Tech, 7-2.

"The two decisive victories were the result of our

good play," GW head coach Dr. Charles F. Elliott said, "but also the result of weaker Swarthmore and Stevens Tech teams ... The two squeakers were more interesting and exhilarating."

Against Haverford, junior John Gonas, undefeated in four matches during the weekend, won a 3-2 decision. Rob Bernard, Charlie Zenzie, playing with a severely injured left elbow, and Fred Firouz each won, 3-0, and freshman Alan Steel won, 3-1.

Bernard, a junior and team captain playing number one singles, leads the team with a 10-2 individual record, including four wins during the weekend. Steel, who also recorded four weekend victories, is 10-1 while Firouz is 8-2.

Upon completion of the regular season, the team will travel to the National Intercollegiate Squash and Racquet Association six-man Championships Williams College from March 4-6.

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CANDIDATES: The GW HATCHET announces publication of CANDIDATE STATEMENTS on Thursday, Feb. 18

Rules are as follows:

- 1) GWUSA president, Executive vice president, Program Board chairman, Program Board vice-chairman--100 words or less.
- All other offices--50 words or less. Candidates must be registered with The Student Activities Office.
- 2) Statements should include qualifications, experience and goals.
- 3) Statements must be typed. No handwritten statements will be accepted.
- 4) The GW HATCHET will not make any grammatical or spelling corrections. All statements will be printed exactly as they appear.
- 5) All submissions must be turned in to the editorial offices of the GW HATCHET, Marvin Center room 433 by Friday, Feb. 12.
- 6) Candidates for GWUSA president, EVP, PB chairman and PB vice chair must come to the editorial offices of The GW HATCHET on Fri, Feb. 12 from 3 to 5 pm for their photos to be taken.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSIONS

Statements that do not meet the requirements listed above will not be accepted. Statements exceeding the required length will be cut off.

GW-The Pride Is Back

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Love Notes

Bill,

Happy Valentine's Day
to my first and forever love,
Char

Courtney, you send me Happy Valentine's Day.
Stu

Boris, I'm wishing on a star in the constellation
Cetus. Will you be "my funny Valentine" /
forever?? Natasha

All my love Little Baby Man
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You
N&Z

Hey babe,
This is for you - and our love,
Be mine... happy valentines!
Morseman

But, in all my loneliness and all our heartache,
remember that our favorite type of human is
usually not worth the trouble. Syracuse man
will soon be gone and we will be with our true
loves as soon as we have time to find them.

Eric, let's play tennis. Younger men are so
exciting!

Grub, Q, and Sin - Hey babes! Alone again, but
not all of us this year. Maybe next year, eh?
Anyway, happy V-Day!

For Charles Jefferson and Little Brother,
Happy Valentine's

Happy Valentine's Day Joe
I LOVE YOU!
Love, Andrea

I love you Joe Michael,
DAH.

Chip, I love you and miss you. Come see me
soon. We'll have a real good time, I promise.

Dear Jennifer, have a wonderful Valentine's
Day. You're the most special person in the
world! I love you always. Love, Rich.

Dear Bozo - Congratulations on all your Law
School acceptances and graduation. I'm glad
to see it was worth it. Now that you're gone, I
have to ask - Will you still be mine? Happy
Valentine's Day, Love and Miss Ya, Spark.

Roses are red, violets are blue, it's rare to find
someone as special as you. Happy Valentine's
Day. Love Moe, Larry, Curly and me.

Titan-haired Wench, Keep Up The Search For
Diamonds In The Rough (I Love You) MEBAH.

To My Favorite D.J., Two of the quickest, most
unbelievable years of my life have just past
before my eyes. I want to thank you for always
being there for me, and most of all for just
being you. You are my best friend in the whole
world. We're going to have the most incredible
life together. This is just the beginning. Happy
Anniversary! Happy Valentine's Day! I'll love
you forever. Putchkins.

Denise Ann, You are the sweetest Valentine
around! Keep smiling cutie, I love you! Love,
Joe Michael.

Lusan, maybe next time Jake will say yes. What
do you think?

There is more sweetness in our relationship
than could ever be measured. B my Valentine.
Love always, Betty Crocker.

To Seon with Great Love and Many Thanks
Kyung

Laura - you, me and ALF - what a combination.
Love always, you know who.

For Charlie, my one and only Valentine, all of
my love on this Valentine's Day, our first of
many together. Honey

Boohbah, I Love Youbah!

To the man of my dreams-Happy Valentine's
Day! I love you with all my heart always. Jenny

Youbah, I wuv you big 'ol bunches.

Goom: You and big soft chewy chocolate chip
cookies are the best of all. Signed, Pook-Kevin.

Larg honey, all the best with your sweetheart.

LGB Even if you don't marry me in 1990 will
you still be my Valentine? ILU. FLESH

Mr Stat, I need and want you to be my friend.
You're the best tutor at GW. Happy Valentine's
Day!!! Love, Mrs. Stat.

Mark,

I love you.
I'm glad you're here.
Happy Valentine's Day, Love,
Ditto Squared.
All my love,
Sara

J Kalina-You know me but you don't know I love
you.

Clifford-HVD! ILYA...TDDUP! Baboosh

Jen - I want to meet you someday
BUENOS DIAS

For Your Valentine

CLASSIFIED, from p.27

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Sports



PAM ERRETT (left) receives one of her many awards last year from coach Donald Paup as teammate Lisa Schoffel looks on.

Errett helps to lift badminton at GW to national recognition

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

Question: What GW team finished second in the country last year with its number one singles player nominated as an All-American, placing her in company with the top eight players in the nation?

Answer: The GW badminton team led by then-sophomore Pam Errett.

Errett, 20, from Manhasset, N.Y. and a junior marketing major in GW's School of Government and Business Administration, has been playing badminton since her freshman year in high school.

But it was the all-around athletic ability of her older sister Sandy that sparked her interest in picking up the sport.

"I guess you could call it a sibling rivalry," Errett said. "I decided this was one thing I was going to be better at. I really got into it. It was a lot of

fun."

As a ninth grade student at Manhasset High School, Errett played fourth doubles. As a sophomore she moved up to third singles before playing first singles both her junior and senior years.

It was during her sophomore year, though, that Errett met GW head coach Donald Paup at the Connecticut Badminton Camp. While she said that college was the furthest thing from her mind at that time, she added that when her senior year rolled around, Paup and the GW program was in the back of her mind when she made the decision.

"She's by far my best player right now," Paup said. "She has real good natural stroking techniques. She has a lot of finesse."

"He's been wonderful," she said of Paup. "He's a great coach. He tries to teach me a

new strategic shot every week."

Apparently the strategies have paid off because after playing second singles and first doubles as a freshman at GW, Errett earned the first singles spot last year and was named All-American as the team took runners-up honors in the U.S.

"That was a big honor. It was very unexpected," she said. "I didn't think that could happen to me."

"My parents were ecstatic, especially my father. He has been a big influence on me. He helped keep me going."

While her sister played the traditional sports and was recruited by Southern Methodist University for basketball, the younger Errett opted for the lesser-known sport.

"It's a fast paced game. There's a lot of strategy that goes into it," she said. "It's a (See ERRETT, p.25)

Colonials set for UMass rematch

Home game precedes No. 1 Temple

With the GW men's basketball team playing at top-ranked Temple University this Sunday at 4 p.m., it would be easy for the Colonial players to look past tonight's 7:30 Smith Center game with Atlantic 10 Conference rival University of Massachusetts. The Colonials already have beaten the Minutemen on the road, 81-74.

GW head coach John Kuester said he does not see that happening. "No way," he said. "We are concerned about the outside shooting of the guards ... They have tremendous athletic ability inside also."

"We've just got to take it one game at a time."

Leading UMass' guard play is high-scoring senior Lorenzo Sutton. Averaging more than 20 points per game, Sutton was held to just 10 points by GW senior

Gerald Jackson in the first meeting between the teams.

Kuester will start the same lineup he used in last Saturday's 98-77 homecourt win over Duquesne. Max Blank, GW's 6-9 junior center, again will give way to 6-6 sophomore Mike Jones at the center spot, while 6-6 freshman Glen Sitney will start at one of the forward positions. In giving up Blank's height at center, Kuester hopes the added quickness will compensate.

After the UMass game, GW will travel to Philadelphia to face Temple, the nation's number one team. That game will mark the first top-ranked team GW has ever faced. The Colonials have not beaten Temple in five years, but have played the Owls close in the past four games between the teams.



OLYMPIC VOLLEYBALL is coming to GW.

U.S. volleyball Olympians to face Cuba at Smith Center

Olympic caliber volleyball will invade GW's Smith Center on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. when the top-ranked United States Volleyball Association team will face second-ranked Cuba as part of a five-match series. Prior to the match, the GW volleyball team will perform a defensive skills exhibition starting at 7:15 p.m.

The United States gold-medal winning squad from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics is led by Karch Kiraly and Steve Timmons, both of whom recently were named Most Valuable Players of the team.

Since the Olympic win, the Americans have won every major international competition, including the 1985 World Cup, the 1986 World Championships and the Pan Am Games last year.

"It's like inviting the Lakers and Celtics into your gym, except

in terms of volleyball," said GW assistant volleyball coach David Barkley.

Tickets are on sale for \$11.50, \$9 and \$7.50. GW students receive a \$2 discount with a valid ID. Tickets are available at all Ticket Center outlets, all Hecht's Stores, W. Bell downtown, Capital Centre and Commander Salamander in Georgetown. Phone charge is available at 432-0200 and for further information contact Parker Lee, ProServ Director of Events at 457-8800.

Spikes—The event is managed by ProServ Inc., of Washington, D.C., an international sports marketing and management company ... Wolensky's restaurant at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. is sponsoring a luncheon for the American team, the Cuban team, the GW team and the media on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

Wrestlers rout Coppin State, 39-6

by Richard J. Zack
Asst. Sports Editor

GW wrestling head coach Jim Rota said he has mixed emotions about his team's 6-11 record. Monday's 39-6 romp at Coppin State was just another "up" in an up-and-down season for the Colonials.

"I was pretty satisfied with the effort," Rota said. "The kids hung in there pretty good."

Last season the team went 16-6, the most wins since the inception of the program almost 20 years ago. "We could have been better this year, we just haven't gotten the breaks," he said.

The Colonials lost only one match against Coppin State. And that loss struck a familiar note as injuries have hurt the Colonials all year. "We only lost one match. Ritz (freshman Ritz Yap) had to default due

to injury," Rota said. Yap ended his 150-pound match when he suffered a torn cartilage in his ribs.

The Colonials benefitted from something that has hurt them all year—the forfeit. Coppin State forfeited the 177-pound, 190-pound and heavyweight categories.

GW freshman Rob Casazza pinned his 134-pound opponent at 1:36 into the final period, while 118-pound Richard Salas won his match, 4-3. Sophomore Karl Tamai (126-pound) beat his opponent, 7-4.

In the 158-pound category sophomore Sean Huyer won his match, 8-6, despite trailing, 5-2, at one point. "He fought off his back for about 1:30, I was really pleased," Rota said.

In the 167-pound division junior Todd Evans beat his Coppin State foe, 10-6.